

NO VOTE AS YET TAKEN

Opponents to County Unit Bill Still
Arguing at 2 O'Clock Thursday—
Session Continued.

(Special to The News.)
Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 25. (2 p. m.)
—Opponents to County Unit Bill on
the floor. Session of Senate ex-
tended and body will remain in con-
tinuous session until bill reaches a
vote.

MR. D. T. MATLACK ADMINISTRATOR

Of Estate of Chas. P. Morgan,
Amanda Morgan and Florence
Johnson, Who Were Killed in
Wreck.

Mr. D. T. Matlack has been ap-
pointed administrator of Chas. P.
Morgan, Amanda Morgan and
Florence Johnson, the colored peo-
ple who were killed in a railroad
wreck at Jonesboro, Georgia, re-
cently.

Catherine F. Burch waived her
right to administer the estate of G.
W. Burch and Arnold Sams was
appointed administrator. The fol-
lowing were appointed appraisers:
Clifton Gamboe, John Greening and
Rodney Gamboe.

Amanda Hodgkin was admitted
to the County Farm, Wednesday.

TOBACCO SALES

The tobacco sales at the Planters'
Loose Leaf House opened Thursday
afternoon from \$2.00 to \$3.00 in the
hundred better than they were ear-
lier in the day.

About 100,000 pounds was sold at
the Planters' Loose Leaf House and
the sales were called off at the
warehouse of R. A. Seabee for a
day or so.

Sales will be held again Friday
at the Planters' Loose Leaf House
and there will be about 150,000
on the floor.

The grades that are being re-
ceived by both houses is reported
to be very dark and mean.

CLARK COUNTY MAN SUCCESSFUL

Mr. Ben Bartlett Wins Number of
Prizes on Black Langshans at
State Poultry Show.

Mr. Ben Bartlett has returned
from Louisville, where he attended
the State Poultry Show at the Ar-
mory Building.

Mr. Bartlett's birds are Black
Langshans, and he won first, third
and fourth cock; first, third and
fourth hen; second, third and fifth
pullet.

Mr. Bartlett also received the \$10
in gold which was offered by the
best exhibit in that class by Com-
missioner of Agriculture Newman.

About 3,500 birds were on exhibi-
tion, with hot competition in all
classes.

COL. ASTOR SAYS SOCIETY IS ROTTEN

Will Leave With His Young Wife
For an Extended Trip Through
Egypt And Trip Up The Nile.

New York, Jan. 25.—Colonel John
Jacob Astor is thoroughly disgusted
with New York society, the institu-

tion which his forebears founded,
and of which he has been an ac-
knowledge leader until this winter.
Instead of staying in New York to
participate in one of its most bril-
liant seasons, he sailed Wednesday
with his young wife for an extended
trip through Egypt, including a
month's trip up the Nile.

Colonel Astor had just refused to
discuss the Connaughts or anything
else pertaining to New York when a
belated interviewer found him alone
near his suite on the sun deck and
asked him to tell what he thought
of New York society. The Colonel,
as if to fire a parting shot at that
with which he had had some mys-
terious falling out, replied warmly:

"My boy, don't ask me what I
think of New York society, because
it would pain me to tell you my ex-
act feelings. I am thoroughly dis-
gusted with it, at any rate. In
fact, it is rotten, very rotten! I
don't care what New York society
is going to do. I am disgusted with it.
I am going to Egypt, and I may
never return."

SCHOOL TEACHER SHOT TO DEATH

Attempt Was Being Made to Oust
Her From Position by Wife of
Her Murderer.

Salem, Va., Jan. 25.—Attempt-
to oust a country teacher from her
school led Wednesday to the killing
of Miss Eva Chambers, the teacher,
by Joshua Raines, husband of the
woman prominent in the ouster at-
tempt. She was shot to death near
her school at Lockett's store, in
Roanoke county.

Raines surrendered and Wednes-
day night was hurried to Pulaski
because a lynching was feared.

Some time ago Mrs. Raines
sought to have the teacher relieved,
and it is charged circulated reports
reflecting upon the character of the
teacher. Miss Chambers instituted
a suit for slander. Raines called
upon the teacher at her school Wed-
nesday and tried to get her consent
to dismiss the case. When she re-
fused he shot her.

LOVE LETTER GERM LADEN

Senior Bestowed Kiss of Billet-
doux, And Fifteen Per Cent of
Students Are Stricken With
Mumps.

Boston, Mass., Jan. 25.—Because
a senior pressed a letter from his
sweetheart to his lips, about 15 per
cent of the students of Clark's
College are down with the mumps,
the debating team has been disrupt-
ed and the basketball schedule has
been abandoned, several of the star
players being victims of the epi-
demic.

Determined to trace the epidemic
to its source, the authorities investi-
gated the student's correspondence.

The senior embarrassedly admit-
ted receiving the billet-doux from a
locality where the disease prevailed
and that he was stricken soon after
bestowing a kiss upon the missive,
which was subsequently found to be
germ laden.

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Osborne an-
nounce the marriage of their
daughter, Bessie, to Mr. S. B. Hise,
February 7, 1912, at 2:30 o'clock, at
the home of the bride's parents.
Everybody is welcome to be present,
but no cards will be issued.

FATHER OF MISS ALICE FLOYD

Mr. Evan Lloyd Passes Away at
Age of 86, at His Home in Ger-
mantown, Mason County.

Maysville, Ky., Jan. 25.—Mr.
Evan Lloyd, aged 86, a highly re-
spected and wealthy resident of
Germantown, and father of Miss
Alice Lloyd, died suddenly at his
home Tuesday night. He had been
conversing with Mr. Harold Poague,
a relative, until a late hour, sitting
in a chair, and complained of not
feeling well.

Mr. Poague left him for a short
time, and on returning to the room
found him dead in a chair. He was
a fine old gentleman, and on March
16, 1910, he and his estimable wife
celebrated their golden wedding an-
niversary, which was one of the
most delightful events of his mar-
ried life.

The funeral services of Mr. Lloyd
will be held at the home, near Ger-
mantown, Mason county, Friday
morning, at 10 o'clock, and burial
will take place in the Germantown
cemetery.

BANQUET FOR OLLIE JAMES

Senator-Elect to be Honor Guest at
Eloquent Affair in Frankfort,
Thursday Evening.

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 25.—The
banquet to be given by the mem-
bers of the General Assembly to Sen-
ator-elect Ollie M. James, Thursday
evening is expected to break all
records for attendance at such an
event in Frankfort.

Plates at \$5 each have been in
great demand, and it is likely that
the capacity of the banquet hall will
be taxed to provide for the guests.
Senator-elect James' speech is
expected to exert even the mag-
nificent effort he delivered in ac-
cepting the election at the hands of
the Assembly and to be a keynote,
for the Democratic campaign this
fall. The banquet will conclude the
series of events given in Mr. James'
honor since his election. He will
leave for Washington Friday.

Daniel E. O'Sullivan, of Louis-
ville, has been selected as toastmas-
ter for the banquet.

INTEREST IN BIG PYTHIAN MEETING

Is Being Aroused And It Is Thought
Hundreds of Candidates Will Be
In Attendance.

Lexington, Ky., Jan. 25.—Interest
in the big Pythian meeting to be held
in Lexington about the latter part
of March, when all new candidates
in Central Kentucky will be initiated
and take their first obligations on
the famous "Ratibone Bible" con-
tinues to increase.

Grand Keeper of Records and
Seal J. W. Carter has returned from
a number of smaller towns, where he
made flying trips and reports consid-
erable interest among the lodge
members. The Big Eagle Lodge No.
120, of Sadeville, wrote Mr. Car-
ter that it would have twenty-five
candidates for the initiation. Dan-
ville reported a similar number and
expressed the hope that it might
increase that number.

The local Pythian lodges have
promised to have over a hundred
candidates, more than twenty-five
of which have already been secured,
and similar encouraging reports

are coming into the Grand Lodge
office on every mail. The success
of the meeting is already assured
and Pythians are enthusiastic over
the prospect of holding one of the
biggest meetings of its kind ever
held in Central Kentucky.

TURKS FRIGHTENED AT AEROPLANE

Kept Up Their Firing, However Un-
til Night Fall.—Italians Lose
Fifty Killed and Thirty Wounded.

Gabes, Tunis, Jan. 25.—Details of
the engagement between Turks and
Arabs and the Italian column near
Ghagarish, a small oasis about ten
miles along the coast from Tripoli,
on January 19, have reached here,
and show that at the time of the
fighting the Italian destroyer had
temporarily withdrawn.

Boats laden with contraband ap-
proached the shore and opened a
heavy fire on the Italian forces. At
the same time a thousand Turkish
regulars at Ainara prepared to at-
tack the Italians from the rear.

The Italians would inevitably
have been annihilated if by chance
an aeroplane, coming out to try its
motor, had not been seen by the
who became so alarmed that they
were unable to carry out the move-
ment.

They kept up their firing, how-
ever, until night fall. The Italians lost
fifty killed and thirty wounded.

DEMANDS FOR WAGE INCREASE

Are Endorsed By Convention of
United Mine Workers of America.
—No Present Contract Thursday.

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 24.—The
demands for a wage increase of 10
cents a ton for bituminous coal and
20 per cent for anthracite coal were
endorsed Wednesday by the conven-
tion of the United Workers of
America.

Representatives of the bituminous
miners will present the proposed
new wage contract to the operators
of Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, Western
Pennsylvania and West Virginia
Thursday.

The joint conference of the an-
thracite miners and operators will
be held in New York City on Feb-
ruary 27. The present contracts in
both the hard and the soft coal
fields expire March 31.

Provisions of New Contract

The principal provisions of the
draft of a new contract for the bi-
tuminous miners, submitted to the
convention Wednesday by its se-
nior committee, were approved without
change. They are: A flat 10 cents
per ton increase on wages for pick-
and-shovel men; 20 per cent increase
for day labor; a working day of seven
hours; at the working place;
five hours to constitute a work day
on Saturday; a wage contract for
a period of two years, beginning
April 1, 1912.

Convention to Await Conference

Whether or not the bituminous
miners and operators agree upon a
contract, the negotiations are ex-
pected to occupy several days.

The miners' convention will not ad-
journ until a decision has been ar-
rived at by the joint conference. The
convention Wednesday deferred
consideration of the policy of at-
tempting to enforce the miners' de-
mand should they be rejected by
the mine owners.

The Prize Puzzle.
Outsider—"Who was elected in your
city last time?" Citizen—"We don't
know yet. We're having a guessing
contest about it now."

MINISTER EGAN TO MAKE TALK

Before The Southern Commercial
Congress to Be Held in Nashville
On April 8 to 10.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 25.—Sub-
sequent to the Fourth Annual Con-
vention of the Southern Commercial
Congress, to be held in Nashville,
April 8 to 10, Minister Egan, of Den-
mark, who will attend the Congress
and explain there the co-operative
dairymaking system of Denmark, will
take a tour through the South,
touching the following states: Ken-
tucky, Missouri, Arkansas, Texas,
Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama,
Florida, Georgia, South Carolina,
North Carolina, Virginia.

Minister Egan will be in Kentucky
April 11, 12 and 13, and Commis-
sioner of Agriculture Newman has ad-
vised the Congress that he will ar-
range meetings at Elizabethtown,
Shelbyville and Lexington.

COUNTY UNIT BILL TO BE REPORTED

In Senate Thursday, And "Drys"
Claim It Will Be Passed by a Vote
of 23 to 15.

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 24.—The
County Unit and Liquor Regulations
Committee of the Senate Wednesday
night agreed to report favorably the
county unit bill Thursday and the
"drys" claim that it will be passed
by a vote of twenty-three to fifteen.
The first skirmish of the adminis-
tration's fight for the abolition of the
present system of prison manage-
ment took place Wednesday after-
noon when Commissioners Eli Brown,
Harvey McCutcheon and Finley Fogg
appeared before the joint House and
Senate Committee on Penal and Re-
formatory institutions to tell why
their services to the state should not
cease.

Judging from the action of the
committee, which went into executive
session following the hearing it ap-
pears the commissioners scored in the
preliminary engagement.

Opponents of System Heard

For example the meeting was cal-
led by the committee to hear the com-
missioners' side of the case. Oppo-
nents of the present system, how-
ever, went on the ground and forced
their way into the discussion.

One of these, George P. Chinn,
Representative from Mercer county
and Ex-Warden of the penitentiary
here, told of alleged violations in
human treatment of prisoners and
the levying of political assessments
as to deputy wardens and guards
employed by the prison commission.

Brown Denies The Charges

Eli Brown, chairman of the com-
mission, denied the charges. In his
talk before the committee he de-
clared for continuity of charitable
and penal institutions, declaring that
such a system begot efficiency and
resulted in economy to the state.

By an act of the General Assembly
of 1910, he said, his term of office
as well as that of Mr. McCutcheon,
would not expire until March, 1914.
He said he did not believe that his
Democratic colleagues, under the
circumstances would undertake to
dispose either himself or Mr. Mc-
Cutcheon.

Atherton Answers Brown

Representative P. L. Atherton an-
swered Mr. Brown. He urged the
merits of the bill providing for a
bipartisan board insisting that the
proposed law would obviate politics
in the administration of prison af-
fairs. Two-thirds of the states in
the union, he said, had placed their
prisons under bi-partisan control.
Particularly beneficial results, he

said, had been attained in the states
of Ohio, New York and Arkansas.

Commissioner Fogg said he did not
believe that a bi-partisan board
could be lifted out of politics. Mr.
Atherton cited him to hospital and
sewerage commissions of Louisville
as well as similar bodies in other
cities.

Sub-Committee is Named

Indications are that the joint com-
mittee will spend some time consid-
ering prison reform bills before
agreeing on any one bill now in the
committee's hands.

A joint sub-committee, composed
of Senators Graham, Moody and
Thomas and Representatives Chinn,
Atherton and Brown was appointed
and instructed to consider the vari-
ous prison reform bills proposed and
try to agree on the one embodying
the best features.

INVITATION TO COL. WATTERSON

To Address General Assembly is Ex-
tended by State Senate, Following
Action of The House.

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 25.—The
State Senate Wednesday followed
the action of the House in extending
an invitation to the Hon. Henry Wat-
tersen, of Louisville, to address the
General Assembly at some date to be
fixed by him. The resolution was of-
fered by Senator Hite Huffaker, of
Louisville.

Senator Huffaker, in speaking to
the resolution, said that no figure in
American public life was more qual-
ified to give the members of the leg-
islature advice on public affairs than
Mr. Wattersen, and that it would be
a rare privilege to hear from this
great Kentuckian, who was the un-
disputed leader of the State Demo-
cracy.

The resolution was adopted unani-
mously.

Before the vote was taken, Sena-
tor Biggerstaff, Republican, desired
to know if Mr. Wattersen's name was
on the list of speakers. President
McDermott replied, "Yes."

When Senator Biggerstaff was
asked why he was so solicitous about
Mr. Wattersen's invitation, he said,
"Because he is a great man and has
helped out the Republican party a
good many times, and wanted to hear
him."

PUBLICITY IN NAMING JUDGES

Bill Requiring Publication of Names
of Endorsers of All Candidates is
Passed.

Washington, Jan. 25.—The publi-
cation by the President of every
written or verbal endorsement of
candidates for all Federal judgeships
from the Supreme Court down, prior
to the appointment of the Judges,
would be required by a bill passed
by the House late Wednesday, after
a lively struggle.

The stringent requirement was
added by Representative Cullop, of
Indiana, as an amendment to the
Evans bill, which would abolish the
Federal Circuit Judgeship at Chi-
cago, made vacant by the resignation
of Judge Peter S. Grosscup, and sup-
plant it with an additional district
Judgeship.

Mann's Fight Is In Vain

Republican Leader Mann demand-
ed a separate roll call upon the Cul-
lop amendment, which was adopted
by the vote of 148 to 82. Mr. Mann
then led a fight against the entire bill
and lost by 93 to 147. The Cullop
amendment reads:

"Hereafter, before the President
shall appoint any district, circuit or

CHILD LABOR CONFERENCE

In Session at Louisville And Promis-
es to Biggest And Best Convention
Ever Held.

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 25.—Delegates
already are beginning to arrive for
the eighth annual meeting of the Na-
tional Child Labor Conference, which
in the opinion of E. N. Colpper, sec-
retary for the Southern States, will
be the biggest and best of the eight
conventions held.

Fifty of the delegates to reach
Louisville was Miss Elizabeth Dia-
widie, of New York City, who will
have charge of the child labor ex-
hibit, who arrived Tuesday night and
is at Neighborhood House. Wednes-
day morning Miss Josephine J. Es-
chenbrenner, also of New York City,
secretary of the National Committee,
arrived to complete arrangements for
the big gathering.

The sessions to be held in the See-
bach auditorium, beginning Thursday
night, and Miss Eschenbrenner is
concluding preparations for the ses-
sions with the hotel management.
Another prominent delegate who is
expected Thursday is Mrs. Raymond
Robbins, of Chicago, president of the
National Trade Union League, and
who may deliver an address before
the conference.

Only One Social Function

The only social function of any
kind will be a reception at the Wo-
man's Club Friday afternoon, in
honor of officers, delegates and
guests attending the conference. The
board of local organizations inter-
ested in child welfare work, and
men belonging to the families of
club members have been invited to
attend. Dr. Felix Adler, of New
York City, will deliver an address.

The impossible.
To seek what is impossible is mad-
ness, and it is impossible that the bad
should not do something of this kind.
—Marcus Aurelius.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY THE LYRIC

The Diving Girl. (Bograph.)
Pathe Weekly. (Pathe.)
For the Flag. (Kalem.)
A very fine programme.
Matinee everyday, 2:30 and 3:30.
School pupils don't forget Sat-
urday's matinee.

FOR SALE—House of ten rooms;
bath and gas; large lawn; fine
lot; front and shade trees.
House of eight rooms, suitable
for two families.
Three building lots.
A bargain if sold soon.
1-25-3t F. H. JACKSON.

FOR SALE—6 pure bred White
Rock hens at \$1.00 a piece if sold
at once. Apply to Robbins at
News office, or 125 Boone avenue.
1-25-4t

FOR SALE—One extra fine pure
bred single comb White Leghorn
cockerel. Will sell cheap if sold
at once. Call Home phone 91 or
28. 1-25-4t

LOST—Pair of glasses, between
Oliver and Hickman and Maple.
Return to News office. Reward.
1-25-3t

FOR RENT—Rooms over McCord
& Phillips' store. 1-25-3t

supreme judge, he shall make public
all endorsements made in behalf of
any applicant."

An attempt by Mr. Mann to attach
an amendment increasing all district
judges salaries from \$6,000 to \$7,000
was defeated.